

The UNO Gateway

Vol. 82, No. 14

University of Nebraska at Omaha

UNO student aids crime victims.
See page 5

Friday, October 8, 1982

McMahon ousted; records requested

By Steve Penn

James McMahon has been suspended as the interim director of the Handicapped Students Organization for refusing to comply with Student Government's request to surrender all HSO records to a special investigations committee.

The senate committee is currently investigating charges that McMahon acted improperly in negotiating a contract last August with Access America, a handicapped service organization.

Renee Duke, chief administrative officer, replaced McMahon until Student Government appoints a new director.

McMahon's term as director expired Sept. 31, but Duke said the senate allowed him to remain as interim director until the position could be permanently filled.

Duke said that last month a Student Senate special investigations committee requested McMahon to surrender all HSO financial records and other related materials. Committee chairman William Hyde directed McMahon to release the records by Oct. 5. On that date, McMahon refused to do so, gathered together some of the records, and left the campus.

As a result of McMahon's failure to cooperate with the investigation, Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, wrote him a letter ordering him to release the documents to Student Government officials. Included in that letter was a directive to release records of an off-campus bank account HSO has with the First West Side Bank.

The letter also directed McMahon to turn responsibility for the account over to Duke.

McMahon is the only signatory for the account and has refused to cooperate, according to Duke.

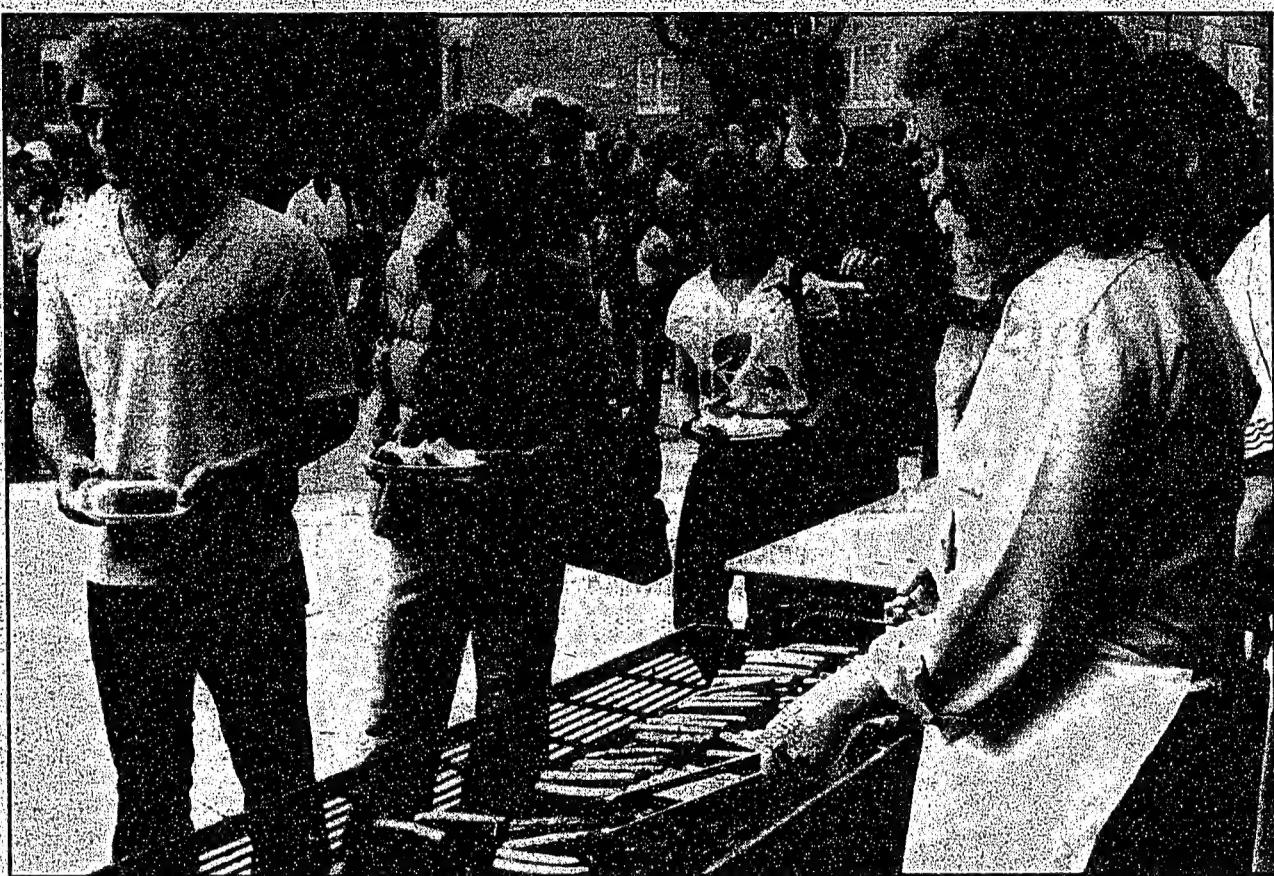
Hyde said he believes "the account violates state and university statutes."

Sen. Don Carlson agreed and said at least two signatures are required to complete transactions for off-campus university accounts.

Hyde said the committee will continue its efforts to obtain the bank records. He added that the committee is investigating the possibility that McMahon may have maintained more than one account in HSO's name.

In the meantime, the committee is pursuing other areas of alleged impropriety on the part of McMahon.

At the last Student Senate meeting, McMahon was reprimanded for his actions in connection with a budget request of \$675 which Student Government officials later determined he



Dog day afternoon

Gail Green

Students waited in line last Friday to get their share of the 1,500 free hotdogs served by the Student Programming Organization. The free lunch was part of the Maverick Days' celebration. SPO Director Gail Spencer, right, served as chef for the day.

shouldn't have submitted. The money was to be used to cover expenses for a trip to a conference on the handicapped in Madison, Wis.

McMahon told a Gateway reporter that he had not been informed that his expenses would be paid by the organizers of the conference. However, Student Government officials maintain that McMahon knew before he requested the money that the organizers would reimburse him for the trip.

Hyde said that according to Marian Blackwell Stratton, one of the conference organizers, McMahon had been sent an application which indicated that he would be reimbursed for his expenses, but would need \$100 to get to the conference.

Duke said the senate rejected McMahon's request, but added that had it known he would have been paid back for the trip the senate would have given him the \$100. "He never told us he was going to get reimbursed," said Duke.

However, Duke said he must have known since he attended a pre-conference workshop earlier this year which outlined plans for the seminar.

She added that McMahon published an editorial in the HSO newsletter which informed handicapped students of the conference.

The investigations committee will turn in its final report to Student Government at a meeting next Tuesday.

Bee problem worsens; 22 stung in last three months

By Bernie Williamson

Each fall, students at UNO face several recurring problems: How to find a parking space, how to pass their exams, and how to dodge the swarms of honey bees surrounding outdoor trash cans.

According to Charles Ingham, associate professor of biology, the bees seem to be attracted more to the discarded soft drink cans lying around than the flower gardens.

Ingham said that for the most part the bees are "just finding that pop has sugar, a lot like the nectar in flowers. When people leave pop cans lying around" the bees are attracted to them.

"It happens every year," said Merle Kenny, safety officer for Campus Security. After the first few frosts start killing the flowers, "the bees start going to anything sweet," he said.

Bad year

Betty Ortiz, a registered nurse at UNO Student Health, said she doesn't think last year was "quite as bad as this year," this year.

Ortiz said the center treated 24 people for bee stings and animal bites between July and September 1980. She said that about 10 percent are reports of animal bites, mostly from science students being bitten by their lab rats.

In 1981, the center treated 10 cases of insect and animal bites. Twenty-two cases have been reported this year, she said. Ortiz added, however, that there is no way to estimate how many bee stings aren't reported.

Scents

Students passing by bee-infested trash cans may discover that certain scents of colognes, anti-perspirants, shampoo and other toiletries make them especially attractive to the bees, said Ingham. Bright colors, except red, also tend to attract bees.

Ingham warned that when confronted by a bee, the worst thing to do is wave at it. "Try to remain calm," he said.

Slowly back away from the bee, Ingham said, adding that although he has on occasions run from bees, "if they start attacking, that's not going to do any good. They're pretty good flyers."

If stung, Ingham advised that the stinger, often left in the



Buzz off ... students wandering too close to certain trash cans will probably get the message.

wound, be removed as soon as possible. He said the stinger usually comes off with the poison sacs attached and that the longer the stinger is left in the flesh, the more poison is pumped in.

"When a person is stung, he should use a fingernail or sharp-edged object to remove the stinger," Ingham said. "Don't squeeze," as that will tend to pump more poison into the wound. "Scrape it off," he said.

Ingham said students who are stung should probably go immediately to Student Health. He also said that individuals who are allergic to bee stings should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

Cold weather

People should be especially wary of bees on cold, windy days. According to Ingham, bees tend to be meaner when aggravated by such weather conditions.

Sept. 30 was a cold, windy morning. Student Health treated three bee sting cases between 8 and 8:10 a.m.

According to Kenny, "There's not a heck of a lot we can do" about the problem. "Especially with the number of Coke cans and food left lying around campus," he said.

"The only solution is for us to better dispose of pop cans," said Ingham.

"Even the better containers generally cause problems where pop cans are left laying out," he said.

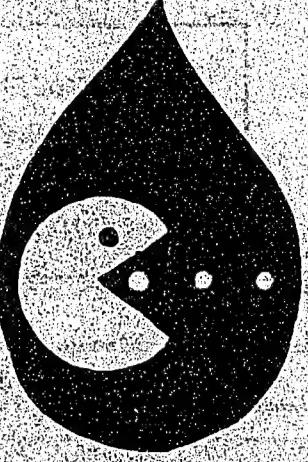
"We try to keep the pop cans and slop mopped up as best we can," said Neil Morgensen, director of Plant Management. All of the outdoor trash receptacles are emptied once a day or more if necessary, he added.

"Our problem is that many people don't take the time to put cans and cups into the receptacles," he said.

Morgensen said his staff has told him of situations in which a discarded pop can was surrounded by so many bees that a poison spray had to be used before they could get near it. "It would benefit us all to put trash in the cans," he said.

Students can probably look forward to dodging bees for as long as daily temperatures climb above 60 degrees, according to Ingham.

"As long as we have Indian Summer days, they'll be active," he said, adding that with fewer sources of food, pop cans become the bees' "prime source." However, Ingham said that although the bees can sometimes be a problem, "we can't live without them. If we plan to have flowering plants and trees, we need honey bees for pollination."



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UNO center may duplicate existing day-care service

By Joseph Brennan

The possibility of establishing a children's day-care center in the basement of Annex 24 at UNO remains up in the air, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done," said Hoover of a task force report submitted to him about the proposed center. He added that he is studying whether renovating Annex 24 at an estimated cost of \$50,000 is worth it.

Hoover also said a day-care center at UNO should not be detrimental to any existing department's facilities.

James Thorson, director of the UNO gerontology program, which is housed in Annex 24, wrote in the Oct. 6 Gateway that a child care facility would not be compatible with his department. He also described the basement of Annex 24 as a "dungeon" which would be unsuitable for child care.

"No amount of renovation is going to make the basement of a house that was built in 1926 look like much more than it really is: a hole in the ground," wrote Thorson. "I would want my own children up in the fresh air and sunshine, not in a damp, dark, musty environment."

Thorson added that he doubted whether the regents or Student Government would pay for the renovation. He also questioned the need for a day-care facility at UNO since one is currently operated at the First Christian Church, 6630 Dodge St.

Phyllis Chandler, director of the church's day-care facility, said the cost of child care at the church is comparable to the proposed UNO facility. She said full-time care for children staying with First Christian Church is \$50 per week, which includes lunch. The part-time rate

is \$27.50.

Those figures are similar to the proposed rates for the UNO facility. Infants would be cared for part-time at a cost of \$25 per week; toddlers for \$25 or \$27.50; pre-schoolers for \$20 or \$22.50. The latter figures depend on whether the child is cared for in the morning or afternoon. Full-time care would cost \$50 per week.

Chandler said the church facility was originally started by UNO primarily as a service to students, faculty and staff. She added that UNO students were given preference, but that they paid the same rate as faculty and staff members as well as people in the community.

Many UNO students continue to use the church facility, Chandler said, but the center does not keep statistics on them since the service has evolved into one which is open to the entire community.

Hoover said the Omaha Fire Division has inspected Annex 24, located on the west side of campus, and that Plant Management at UNO should receive the results of the inspection soon. At the present time, Hoover added, no other location on campus is being considered for a day-care facility.

In response to Thorson's letter, Alison Wilson, a UNO student and member of the task force, said that current law requires that a day-care center provide both indoor and outside space. She said no one on the task force would approve a facility which "kept children cooped up all day."

Other task force proposals include hiring a full-time director and five teaching aides to supervise children, use of College Work-Study students to supplement the staff, and a yearly operating budget of \$70,000. The day-care center must be approved by Chancellor Del Weber.

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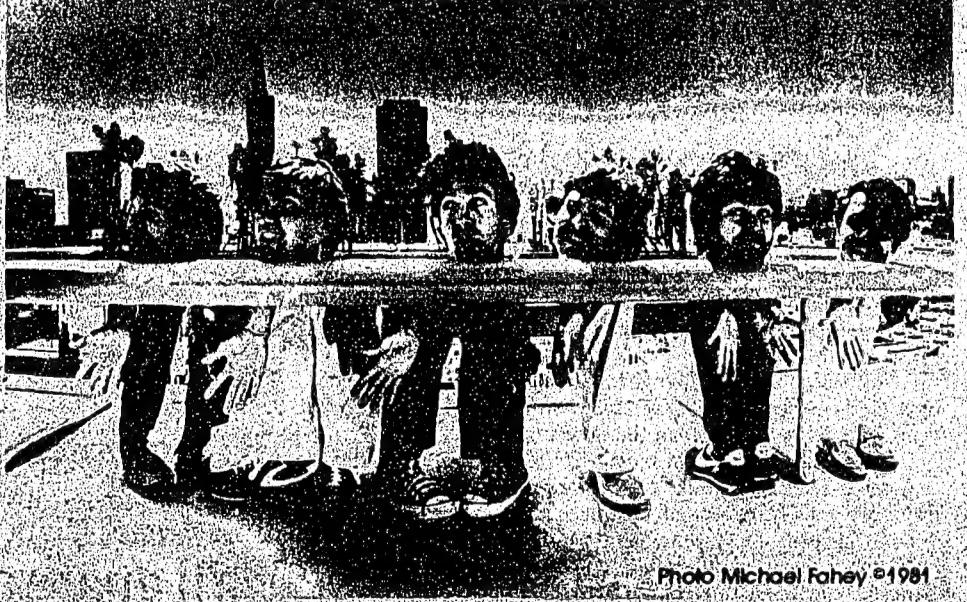


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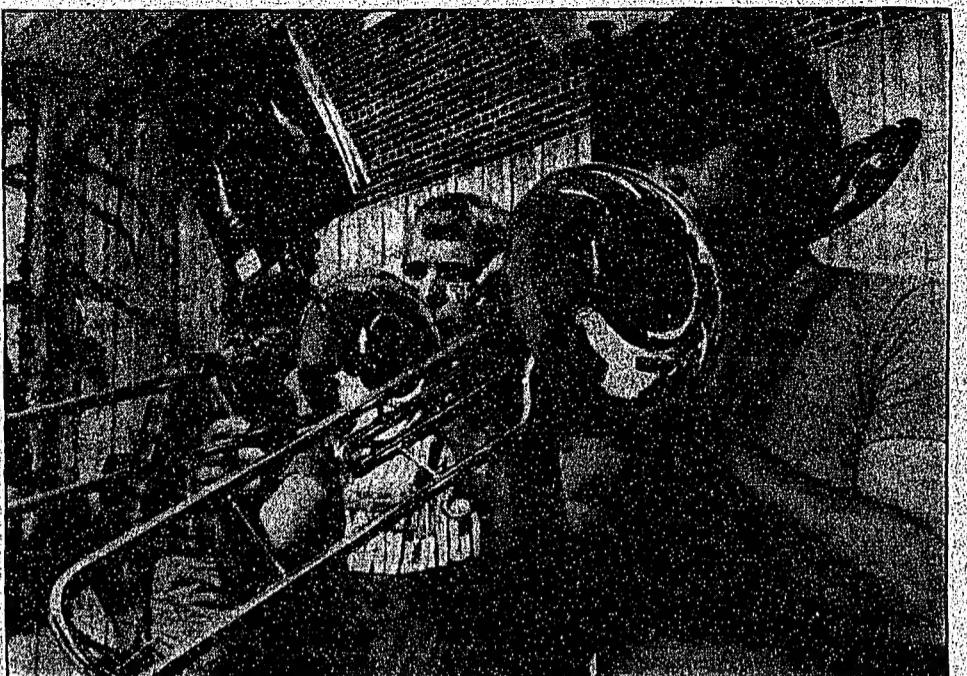
Today in the Pep Bowl

In case of rain, the concert will be held in MBSC Ballroom.



Gail Green

Forget that we lost last week's game against South Dakota. Maverick Days offered more than just football. Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee Show, featuring Donnie Rhoades and John Houck, attracted spectators and participants to the Pep Bowl and Fieldhouse on Sept. 30. Here, Rich Killough (left) and Donnie Rhoades practice some fancy Frisbee moves in the Fieldhouse.



Gail Green

Part of the countdown to the football game was a pep rally in front of the Student Center last Friday. The rally came complete with free food, cheerleaders, and band music. Stan Parker (left) and Jeff Ingraham serenade rally-goers and passers-by.

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Comment

Sloppy students help busy bees bug UNO

Earlier this semester the Gateway editorialized about the inconsiderate slobs who destroyed and mutilated journals in the UNO library, thus depriving their more scholarly brethren of the opportunity to pursue knowledge. Unfortunately, we must again report that the dimwitted and thickheaded have triumphed.

Although the subject may at first appear amusing, the swarms of bees surrounding trash cans on the UNO campus is not a laughing matter. These bees are a nuisance. And the reason that 22 UNO students have reported stings to Student Health since July is because we have another (perhaps the same?) group of slobs on campus who can't make the effort to throw away their food and soft drink cans properly.

Anyone who has walked past the Student Center lately knows of what we speak. Empty and sometimes half-empty cans of soft drinks are left in the open, their sweet sugar attracting the bees. It becomes tiresome to have to continually be on the lookout for these pesky creatures.

We suggest that students start behaving like adults instead of 3-year-olds, so members of the university community can cross the campus in relative comfort and enjoy the last days of Indian Summer.



'Too busy' Reagan ignores need for racial justice

By Richard Meisler

The policies of President Reagan are the most racist this country has seen on the presidential level for generations. It matters not at all whether Reagan is a racist personally, though it is hard to imagine that he is not when his policies have such devastating effects in the field of race relations. Reagan's policies and actions are deeply unfair to blacks and concerned people and groups are beginning to protest.

In the '50s and '60s a profound change occurred in this country. Racial justice — non-discrimination and desegregation — became a matter of law enforcement, not simply a social issue to be debated and discussed. No longer an abstract social goal, now a matter of legality, racial equity acquired a strong claim on the resources and power of government. The coercive power of government, along with its financial resources, was available to promote a racially just society. Ronald Reagan's administration is trying to turn back the clock to an era in which the occasional repetition of platitudes about equality was sufficient action at the top level of federal government.

A study of the Reagan Justice Department examined this administration's legal actions in opposition to discrimination, and compared them with the record of previous administrations. The

138-page study, prepared by the Washington Council of Lawyers under the direction of a former Justice Department official, concludes that the Reagan administration "has retreated from the well-established, bipartisan civil rights policies that were developed during both Democratic and Republican administrations." It also says that "there is a disturbing pattern of limiting and rejecting the civil rights of minorities, women and the handicapped."

Additionally, while allocating vast increases in budgets for weapons systems, the administration has slashed budgets for domestic programs and consolidated desegregation programs into larger block grants. The result has been to reduce drastically the federal funds available to promote racial fairness. In some cases these funds have been reduced by 90 percent in one year. Some remaining statutory requirements concerning the use of funds for integration have simply been ignored.

As a result of all these developments, 33 of the 50 chairmen of state civil rights agencies sent a letter to President Reagan. These officials have the responsibility for the close examination of the government's civil rights efforts. The letter charges President Reagan with responsibility for a "dangerous deterioration in the federal enforcement of civil rights." The letter asked for

a meeting with the president, who decided that he was too busy. Here are some excerpts from the letter:

"Recent events have forced us to the conclusion that the integrity, and indeed the future, of the basic civil rights agencies of the federal government are in grave doubt . . ."

"With some exceptions, nominations and appointments to high positions in the leadership of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the civil rights division of the Department of Justice, as well as others, are distressing. Persons without adequate professional training, background and commitment are routinely appointed to the highest leadership positions of these vital agencies."

Over the decades the United States is slowly moving in the direction of racial justice. Ronald Reagan may slow the trend for a while, but he cannot change the direction. We have come too far, and we are too deeply committed to equality, even though the obstacles to fairness are also deeply ingrained and stubborn. Reagan will not change the eventual outcome. He will, however, have to answer, both morally and politically, for the destructive behavior of his administration.

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Letters

To the Editor,

We students at UNO are all too familiar with the problem of parking on campus during the daytime. With the increased fees and continuing congestion this year convenient parking is a blessing. I would have thought that on a weekend night that the situation would be quite different unless, of course, some all-school activity (such as a home football game) results in the same old problem.

However, on a Friday night with plenty of parking potentially available, a friend and I

were rather upset when we were instructed that we could not use a student lot which had been reserved for some performing arts event. The reservation of this lot was unnecessary due to the availability of parking in most of the lots, and created an inconvenience for students who subsidize these lots. It also increased the potential danger to unaccompanied female students forced to travel a greater distance to their destinations.

If some event requires spe-

cial parking, and won't create such difficulties, fine. We students whose parking fees should rightfully be used to the greatest extent in providing safe, convenient parking when possible, should not have to suffer by who knows whose decision to restrict our access to something we have paid for. The point may seem an insignificant one, but it is a matter of principle. Were we informed of such an action? Who requested it? Who authorized it? Just once it would be nice to get what you pay for, or, as students to have our rights

respected or at least considered.

James F. Wees

To the Editor:

In response to a letter to the people of Nebraska published in the Sept. 29 Gateway:

The justification for any law may be ultimately shown to result from a consideration of the common good of society. In view of this fact, it becomes obvious that the Nebraska education statute requiring all children to complete a speci-

fied curriculum under the guidance of qualified educators has the best interests of our society as its goal.

Since every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education, executive agencies have an obligation to protect the rights of the innocent members of society from the misguided educational philosophies of their legal and moral "guardians."

Among the quotations ne-

glected by the author of the previous letter were: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Ceasar's and to God the things that are God's." (Mt. 22:21) And: "Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and slander be put away from you with all malice; and be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another as God in Christ forgave you." (Ep. 4:31.)

A.J. Heires

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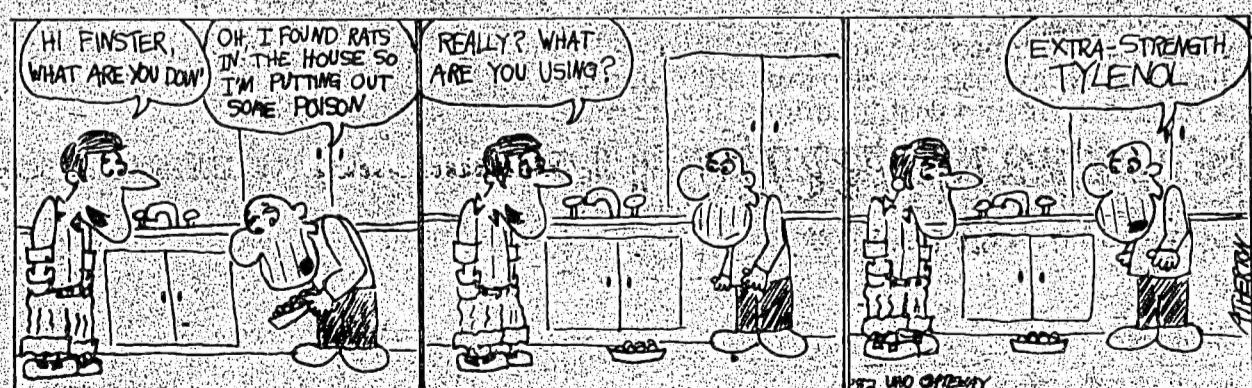
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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

FINSTER



Student forms support group for violent crime victims

Victims of serious crimes never fully recover or forget, said Eric Sheers.

The MARR Victims Support Group was formed last April by Sheers, a UNO sophomore. He said he tried to get counseling for himself after being stabbed and witnessing the stabbing death of his mother 15 years ago.

Sheers said there were no agencies specializing in aiding crime victims at that time.

Being victimized by a violent crime "shakes your whole intactness. It demoralizes you completely," said Sheers.

He said there are three phases a crime victim goes through. Feelings such as anger, fear, shock, hate and guilt are felt during the first or "impact stage." He said the first stage may last from several hours to several months.

"The victim's mind will go back to the actual crime itself. It's like an instant replay," said Sheers.

Victims have trouble concentrating and when the feelings become too strong, he said, they shut their emotions off. He called this the recoil

phase.

During the reorganization stage, the victim will do one of two things, Sheer said. The person may live in shock for several years and become emotionally disabled, or proceed with their life. "It is of paramount importance that the victim see himself as a survivor," said Sheers, and that can happen during the reorganization stage.

Through a support group like MARR (which stands for murder, assault, rape, and robbery), Sheers said, the victim's emotions are shared and can be seen as normal. "Since we have gone through it we understand a lot better," he said.

Misconceptions

The group receives referrals from agencies such as the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, the food stamp office, and the Omaha Police Division. Sheers said MARR also distributes public service announcements.

A goal of MARR is to have an office in the Police Division or the Douglas County Attorneys Office, said Sheers. The group hopes to

contact each victim the day after the crime, Sheers said. MARR presently does not have contact with every victim.

"There seems to be a misconception in our society that nothing can be done for the victim," said Sheers.

"The trauma cannot be erased," said Sheers, but victims should be compensated for medical costs, loss of earning power, and any other financial bills they may acquire in relationship to the crime.

Testimony

Seeking alternative funding for the state Crime Victims Reparations Board, Sheers testified before the Legislative Judiciary Committee last Friday. The board was established to compensate victims for medical costs yet victims file 10 times more claims than the board awards, said Sheers.

He made four proposals before the committee. The first was an additional tax on alcohol since there is a high correlation between abuse of alcohol and crime.

Additionally, Sheers said he proposed that money the state is currently receiving from federal taxes on firearms and ammunition be given to the board. In addition, the state should consider an insurance program for crime victims claims.

Currently, all collected fines go to the general fund for state schools, said Sheers. "The collected fines are not going to those most adversely affected by crimes," Sheers said, adding that the state constitution should be amended in this regard.

"The victim has rights too," said Sheers. "We want equity in the criminal justice system. We are not advocating taking away the rights of the criminal. We don't want to talk about the criminal."

The MARR Victims Support Group holds weekly meetings on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Crime victims and their families can make arrangements to attend the meetings by calling 553-6945 evenings and weekends, or by writing to MARR, Box 4343, Omaha, NE 68104.

Up and Coming

Up and Coming will appear in each Friday's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Assert yourself

An assertiveness group will begin meeting Oct. 21 and every Thursday thereafter from 3 to 5 p.m. for six weeks. For more information or to register, call the Women's Resource Center, 554-2730.

Cuban crisis

Pi Gamma Mu, the international society for social sciences, will hold the second in its Wednesday World Topics Oct. 13 in the Student Center Gallery Room at noon. Mavis Bauman will lead a round table discussion on the Cuban Missile Crisis. Any questions? Call Tom Phelan, 551-0246.

Achtung!

The foreign language de-

partment and Theta Beta chapter of Delta Phi Alpha will present "Der Mörder" Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. The film, the story of a respected doctor who kills his wife and her lover, is in German with English subtitles. There is no admission charge.

Feel good

Counseling and University Division will sponsor two seminars on self-esteem Oct. 13 and 14 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. What self-esteem is and how to get and improve it will be discussed.

Vietnam experience

Vietnam veteran and writer Al Santoli will give a lecture in the Student Center Ballroom Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Santoli will speak on the Vietnam War and its aftermath in relation to veterans and American society. The talk is sponsored by SPO and the Pen and Sword Society. Admission is \$1 for UNO students and \$1.50 for the public.

Democratic art

The sixth annual conference of the Neighborhood Arts Programs National Organizing Committee will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at UNO.

The conference will include workshops, discussions, lectures and presentations based on the theme "Practicing Cultural Democracy: Artists at Work in Communities."

As part of the conference, John O'Neal of the Free Southern Theater will perform a one-man show based on the life and writings of Juneteenth Jabbo James, a pre-Civil War slave, in the University Theater Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the conference is \$20 for committee members, \$30 for non-members and \$15 for UNO students. If you just want to go to the one-man show, admission is \$3 for the public and free to UNO students.

For more information, call Doug Paterson, 554-2406.

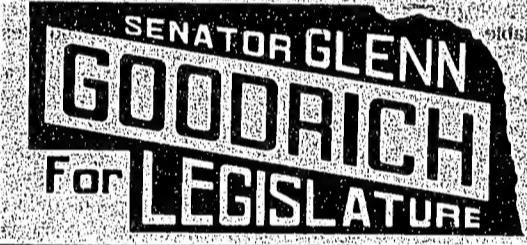


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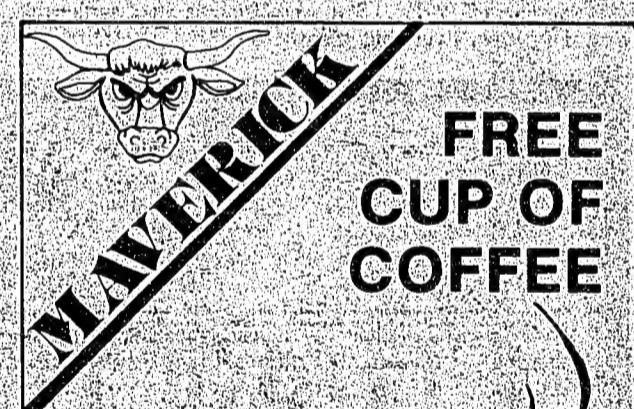
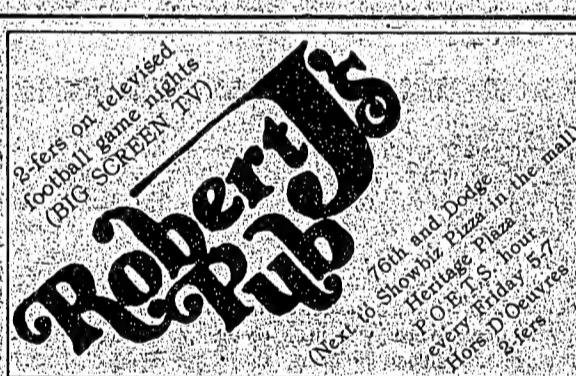
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Sports

Gurley travels north; looks for 'ring' at UNO

By Eddie Vinovskis

From Fort Worth, Texas, to Texico, N.M., to Lake Charles, La., to Jackson, Miss., to Atlanta, Ga., and finally to Omaha.

Is that the flight pattern of a southern carrier pigeon who made a wrong turn and got lost up north?

No, it's the path followed by starting UNO freshman running back Mark Gurley as he ended up in the often cold climate of Nebraska.

His father works in the oil business and the family moved here four years ago. Since then, his parents have gone back to Arlington, Texas, but Gurley said he will finish his schooling here.

Adjusting to snow was a problem for Gurley. "My first winter here in Omaha I was involved in four wrecks while driving," he said.

Gurley went to high school in Atlanta for two years and spent his junior and senior years at Millard, graduating from there in 1981.

Though scholastically a sophomore this year, Gurley is a freshman in terms of football eligibility. "My first year at UNO I injured my thumb and had surgery on it," he said. "So they redshirted me and I'll have three years left to play after this season."

In the first five games of the season Gurley has carried the ball 24 times for 99 yards, an average of 4.1 per try.



Gurley

But if he's as a receiver that the 5-8, 190-pound running back has really made an impression. Gurley is the Mavs' leading pass catcher with 17 receptions for 118 yards and one touchdown.

Gurley looks like a natural-born receiver but he said it isn't so. "I couldn't catch worth a darn in high school," he said. "I've really worked hard on becoming a better receiver, particularly this past summer."

During the course of a game it often appears that quarterback Randy Naran is looking to pass to him. But Gurley said the many passes thrown his way are merely a coincidence. "Just about the same number of passes are designed to go to either of the two running backs," he said.

The Mavs' offense is a complex one in that most of the plays depend upon reads. That means the offensive players have to react to where the defensive men are positioned.

Gurley's favorite pass pattern is called "69 read" in UNO offensive terminology. "On this

play I read the outside linebacker," he said. "If he's positioned inside of me, I go out toward the sideline. If he's lined up outside of me I flare out over the middle."

Gurley said he likes to have his number called on off-tackle trap running plays.

Technically, Gurley is a running back rather than a fullback in the UNO offensive scheme of things. "I always line up on the weak side, opposite from where the tight end is," he said. "But there's not really much difference between the two positions."

Though Gurley has accomplished a lot in his first year on the UNO varsity, he's anxious to better himself.

"I've got a lot of room to improve to become the all-around player I want to be," he said. "Once you're satisfied with how good you are, you shouldn't be playing any more."

He added that he wants to work on developing his moves and his open field running ability.

Gurley commented on the sporadic play of the offense thus far in 1982. "We've got to work out our mistakes and become more consistent," he said. "Just by sheer repetition we should improve."

Gurley, a business management major, was invited to walk on at UNL and some Southwest Conference schools. "But I came to UNO because

cause it was the best deal since they offered me a definite scholarship," he said.

The life of a football player can be hectic, but Gurley has formulated a plan for academics.

"I don't try to hit the books after practice because I'm kind of tired then," he said. "I usually go to bed early and get up early and do my studying then."

Since his early sports background was in the South, Gurley said he likes to keep up with southern collegiate teams because he's played with and against many of the players on those teams.

"I know a lot of the Georgia players," he said. "And I competed in track meets with Herschel Walker."

Though Gurley doesn't have a job during the school year, he's spent a lot of time working on the family farm in Texico, N.M., located near Lubbock, Texas.

Gurley's past accomplishments include playing in the Nebraska Shrine Bowl and setting most of the rushing records at Millard. But his primary goal now is for UNO to win the North Central Conference.

"The players on the championship team get a nice ring," he said. "The UNO players have coined a phrase for our team goal. We call it 'The Quest For the Ring'."

Buda: North Dakota tough, physical

By Roger Hamer

Both teams have a lot in common: UNO and North Dakota both lost at home to South Dakota in recent weeks, both possess 1-2 records in the NCC, and both are waiting for their offenses to come around while their defenses keep the points allowed to a minimum.

Mav head coach Sandy Buda described the NCC as the "defensive" conference and said he expects the next two conference games to be struggles. North Dakota State leads in fewest points allowed with 6.66 per game while North Dakota is second with 8.66 and UNO third with 9.33.

Although both teams have losing records, both still have a chance of an 8-3 or 7-4 record and a shot at a playoff bid. "There are enough good teams left on our schedule that if we knock off most of them, we could get a playoff spot," Buda said. "To win the conference, though, we'd need a lot of help." Buda said top-ranked North Dakota State and Northern Colorado must lose two games each for UNO to have a chance of tying for the championship.

"North Dakota has a good team," Buda said. "They showed it by knocking off Portland State and Montana State earlier this year. They have a very big offensive line."

Composed of four seniors and one junior, the Fighting Sioux's offensive line averages 6-4 and 256 pounds per man. UNO's biggest defensive lineman, John Walker, is 6-5 and 240 pounds.

North Dakota has a steady defense that is led by six juniors. The secondary is strong and led by seniors Bruce Larson and Kirk Swenson. Sophomore noseguard Randy Harles is 6-2 and 290 pounds.

"North Dakota is a tough, physical team and we know how tough it is to win in Grand Forks," Buda said.

No UNO or Omaha University team has ever won a game at either North Dakota or North Dakota State. Buda said it will be tougher since so many players are banged up from last week's 6-3 slugfest with South Dakota.

"Although we have no serious injuries there are a lot of players with bumps and bruises," Buda said. "John Walker has a bruised foot, Jim Dietz had a temperature of 102 Monday, and Parnell Bryant has an ankle sprain." Buda said all should be ready for the game.

In an attempt to beef up the running game, Buda said, halfback Larry Barnett has been switched to fullback with Mark Gurley operating as the halfback. "We need to make something happen," Buda said.

Sport notes

Former UNO All-American football players Gerald Allen and Jack Petersen head a list of 10 nominees for the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame.

Allen earned All-American honors in 1964 and holds the school record with a pass interception return of 94 yards.

Petersen earned All-American honors as an offensive tackle in 1963 and later signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Both played under the late Al Caniglia (who is another of the nominees). Other nominees include former UNO wrestling coach Don Benning, Don Claussen, George Davis, Bob Mackie, Carl Meyers, Robert Redden and Jack Vaccaro.

A banquet sponsored by the UNO Alumni Association and the Athletic Department will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at the Student Center.

JV battles Wildcats

The UNO junior varsity looks for its fourth straight football victory over Kansas State today in Manhattan.

Kansas State is unbeaten and unscorched upon. The Wildcats defeated Southwestern CC 49-0 and Highland JC 23-0.

Correction

Livio Nespoli scored three goals in the Mavs' two soccer games last week instead of one as reported on Wednesday.

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'Rowdy' players out

UNO head football coach Sandy Buda announced earlier this week that eight of his players have been suspended for the remainder of the season.

Buda refused to give a specific reason for the suspensions, but did say that the players had "gotten a little rowdy and broke team rules." The incident occurred on the team bus trip after the junior varsity's game against Missouri Western on Sept. 24.

The players suspended are linebacker John Wynn, wide receiver Don Brummer, defensive back Scott Wilson, defensive tackle Skip Kozeny, offensive tackle Chuck Busch, defensive tackle Thurman Ballard and offensive guard Dan Carrig.

"I only have three rules," Buda said. "No drugs, don't miss practice, and keep the grades up. Other than that, the team makes all the rules."

Buda said all eight admitted they had been wrong in their behavior, which Buda said "took a lot of character."

UNO sports this weekend

Cross country vs. Creighton today at N.P. Dodge Park.

Women's cross country at the Husker Invitational tomorrow in Lincoln.

Soccer vs. Augustana Saturday at Al Caniglia Field, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Central Missouri State Invitational.

Intramurals

This week's flag football results

ARMY ROTC	40
Brooker's	0
Keggers	22
West "O" Yacht Club	0
Vancouver	8
Sigma Phi Nothings	6
Independents	8
AFROTC	6
Bill's Team	20
Pen and Sword	0
The Ludus	12
Butler's Image	6
Monarchs	20
Inebriated Knights	6
Bruise Brothers	8
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Sigma Tau	8
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Sigma Nu	0
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Pi Kappa	0

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THE FOLLOWING are among the unclaimed items at Campus Security: 2 necklaces, class ring, 3 watches, earings, 6 sets of keys, 12 books, notebooks, 6 calculators, sports equipment, clothing, 2 umbrellas. Campus Security will release items upon proper I.D. and description.

LOST: One orange Mead spiral notebook, 10½ x 8. Labeled: Child Psychology 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday 13 Ann. Dr. Ham. Please return. Phone 556-6016.

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ROOMMATE: Student or working woman to share furnished 2-bedroom, 1½ bath apt., near 72nd & I-80. Need bedroom furniture only. \$160 + ½ phone and elect. Reliable and responsible only. 734-5206 or 397-0623.

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FEMALE wants female roommate to share expenses. Call 397-3710.

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